E. POLLOCE, AND DELIVERED BY MR.

written by E. Pollock, and delivered by Nrs. Nichols, at the adeleration of Monday Night Latt.

From her long sleep, since that sad hour, that laid in smouldering dust the Drama's acred shade. Once more she wakes to give, with warm delight, ther heartfelt welcome to her friends to-night. Like some poor votress to a temple bound, Whose young feet tremble on the holy ground—Whose shrinks to hear that solemn anthem swell. Which bids her give the world a long farweil—Who shrinks to hear that solemn anthem swell. Which bids her give the world a long farweil—Whose folds so long have barrd her anxious gaze. Whose folds so long have barrd her anxious gaze. Whose folds so long have barrd her anxious gaze. Whose folds so long have barrd her anxious gaze. Whose folds so long have barrd her anxious gaze. And consecurates her shrine to poesy and you. Here, should your praise our humble efforts efteer, Shall time roll back the course of many a year, And consecurates her shrine to poesy and you. Here scenes far off and fair shall greet your eyes. And forms long gone await your call to rise; For you Isalia's rosy skies shall glow, And the proud Alps uplift their heads of snow—For you shall India bare her golden strand, And Persia spread her fair and flowery land—Here the old Roman shall again have birth, Whose loud step thunder of o'er the shrinking earth—The lajured, suffering Moor and musing Done Shall call forth pily from your hearts again:
All times all lands shall furnish scenes like these, the injured, stateting Moor and massing Deter-shall call forth pity from your hearts again; the littines all lands shall furnish scenes like ther to gild your hours of idleness and case. But, oh, not ours the spell to raise in bloom

nose shades to action from their shades of gloor of ours, but ath, whose mighty name sublime ngs on increasing through the lapse of time: imortal Shakspeare! whose still present soul

Rings on increasing through the lapac of time: immortal Suakspeare! whose still present aoul. Shall rule, command, and fishlon forth the whole. The ours to furnish forth the feast to you, Your hand must cherish what your trastes approve: We live in you, have being in your breath—Your warm appliause is life, your can stear. While we he goed the suffering virtue claims a tear, While the figned passions shall your bosques move, and wake your hearts to anger, grief, or love. Still let our hopes your kind appliauses rulse, and censure kindly where you dare not praise. So shall our actions to our aims be true, and doubly please ourselves in pleasing you.

From the Intelligencer of this morning.
United States Senaton room Alabama—The election by the Legislature of the State of Alabama for a Senator of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of the term of the Honlixon H. Lewis, was brought to a close on the 18th instant; when, on the sixteenth balloting, that genderian was re-elected to serve for the term of six years.

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The letter which gives the result of this election accompanies it with the following remarks:

"This is viewed here as a triumpl over the Administration party. Mr. King was notoriously the fayorite of the heads at Washington, as made known through the organ there; and the especial friends of the President in this State were open in his advocacy. On the day of election, 'a Card' appeared in the Democratic paper here, signed by many Democrate, accusing Mr. Lewis of infieldity to the President, and Mr. L. was elected, getting the vote of a majority of the party and many Whigs from the first. All those Democrates who agree with Mr. Calhoun supported him, and triumphed, with some Whig assistance. The 'War and Conquest' policy of Mr. Polk has not before received such a rebuke as this, from such a quirter."

Now, one event is certain, necessary and inevifa-ie, seeing that it grows out of the nature of con-quest itself. All authorities tell us that conquest is the destruction of the political existence of one tatle by another, and the selezure of all the functions

state by another, and the solution of all the functions of its government, or in other words, its sovereignty, and, also, that it is strictly limited by this definition embracing nothing whatever beyond it. Hence it follows, then, that in the moment of its accomplishment conquest fulfils its office and disappears, and covereignty becomes substituted in its place.

This change of operative causes—of conquest for sovereignty—constitutes the first event, and it should be well noted, because it is the only one that its certain, since whatever is done suberwards will be done by the power of sovereignty, and it is this essence of that principle to act or not, at discretion; and because, if the United States do not exercise their evereignty. Mexico will remain, to all time, the same in laws and the social relations of her linhabitations as at present and event the more securely, as whatever we do not change will come under our novering protection, and be guarantied against the interience of all other.—N. Orients Delta.

vereign protection, and be guarantied against the interfence of all other.—N. Orleans Delta.

I can now state to you positively that Mr. Clay will be here in about a fortinight. He is engaged in two cases before the Supreme Court of the United States, one of which comes from your city; but the case which will first come up to call for firm is the case of Housston and others vs. the City Bank of New Orleans. This case involves the construction of the recent Benkrupt law in several points. The case (No. 134) is so distant on the dockel that it could hardly be reached this session; but the court have agreed that it may be argued with a similar one from New Hampshire, which is No. 57, and which will probably be reached early in January. Mr. Choate and Massethusetts, is engaged in the New Hampshire case, on the opposite side to Mr. Clay Mr. Choate may have Mr. Webster associated with him. It would be a rich treat to listen to Messar, Clay, Mr. Choate may have Mr. Webster in the same case, and to witness the case of Henry Clay vs. Daniel Webster, before the Supreme Court of the United States. How. Reverly Johnson of Ballimore, is engaged on the same sade with Mr. Clay, Mr. Johnson has writen for him, and he expects him on in ten days or a fortnight. He was only waiting Mr. Johnson's message to start from Lexington or Ashland.—Phil. News Washington Corr.

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A year ago, when Mr. Atocha was despatched to dimister of Foreign Relations in Mexico and abdiess with private or un-official instructions to vide the private or un-official instructions to vide cuphalically denied, the characteristic had no employed in the service of the Government at the new paper of hast night, contains the official evinece in its own columns, contradicting its contraction. Comment is annecessary. It is by such idence as this that the country has learned to ace no confidence in the assertions of the Presint's paper.—Washington Corr. N. American.

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at cases involving the constitutional powtate to impose a 'tax upon passengers arn foreign and construise ports, were argued
s morning—David B. Ogden, esq., comargument on the part of New Yorktet was beside him as concurring counsel,
gentleman in opposition to the State law.
Illis Hail and John Van. Buren are counState.

Messrs. Willis Hail and John Van Buren are counsel for the State.

Following the argument upon the New York case, a similar and brought from Massachusetts will also be argued, in which Mr. Webster also is counsel. Messrs. Choate, A. Davis and Ashmun are also Counsel upon the Massachusetts case, which is one of equal importance, to that brought forward from New York. The opening argument was made by Mr. Ogden, and was an able review of the Constitution at its establishment, and of the origin of the Quarantine laws, which were established by the States in connection with Congress.—Balt. Amer.

The explanation of the Union renders it necessary that Congress should demand a full inquiry, with power to send for persons and papers. Let Messrs. Boorman & Johnson be called upon to say whether or not they paid any duty on this iron, by way of compensation to any of the parties or if it was delivered without charge. That is the plain question. If no money changed hands in this transaction. I am strangely misinformed.—Washington Corr. N. American.

The A man has been convicted in Cambridge, Mass, of setting fire to a house in which his mother and brother were consumed.

The A terrible tornado passed over Perry, Tuscations, and Greene counties in Alabama, on the 10th instant, blowing down the town of Newbern and destroying a large amount of property, &c. One man was killed.

was killed.

The Bullalo Commercial Advertiser takes our ground for the pacification of Mexico. It argues, that the arm of the civil power of the United States must be extended over our new conquests, in order to take the war out of the hands of the President, who claims to be a military conqueror, and to pacificate the Mexicans.

4.7 "Willyon have a Daily Sun ?" said a newsboy to Mrs. Partington.
"Will I have a daily sun? Why, you little scape-grace! How dare you insimuate against a lone woman from home? No, indeed, I guess I won't have a daily sun. My poor dear man need to complain awfully when I presented him with a yearly son. A daily sun, indeed." Begone, you little upstart im p?" and the old lady called for the old turkey-tail fan to keep from sweening.

Mr. Pendleton and his Colleagues.
The defence set up by a friend of Mr. Pendleton, under the signature of Justice, in the Whig of Strictural plant, appears to me to be exceedingly feelbe. I have no doubt this gentleman is beginning to feel the weight of indignation which his very extraordinary conduct has excited in his party. After his declarations in the caucus, which he has just discovered to be "declarge and not oblegedory," he has feelings and the feel himself the himself and the strength of a rigid adherence to the nominations which night be made; and when it was intimated that it was beneath the dignity of such a body to descend below the Clerk of the House, he took if in high dudgeon, and insisted that all the officers should be named; among these, Mr. McCormick, who had acted us posture for many years with great efficiency, was nominated, and his nomination received the sanction, as it was supposed, of all present. It is claims were so unquestionable, that no other Whig candidate presented himself; and it was universally believed that, being so eminently entitled to the place, he would rocke eyely why we the was universally believed that, being so eminently entitled to the place, he would rocke eyely why we had the consequence of the House, with autonishment; and the recreamy of those who had failed so sustain the nomination, excited a feeling of the deepest indignation—a feeling which atili exists, and will, it trust; continue to exist, till those who have thus proved traitors to their party shall be made to feel the consequences of their treashery. I can assure Mr. Pendleton, and those who seted with him on this occasion, that the person they thus shamefully deserted has done more for the Whig cause than the whole of then put to egether; and that if important services to the party were entitled to the least consideration, there should not have been a dissenting voice against his election.

The Postmuster of the House was originally appointed by the consequences of their reashery. I can assure the con

for thus berraying their party and deserting their political friends.

It may be that the Whigs of this city, deprived as they are of all political rights, and long crushed and trampled upon as they have been by the opposite party, are regarded with little or no consideration by those now, whose election they have been, by their energies and untring exertions, instrumental in securing, and that they have no claims whatever to office, when Locofocos of the most intolerant chaffecter from any of the States of the Union present themselves as candidates. Be it so. They have certainly been tought a lesson by the recent conduct of the party in the House that they will not—must not soon forget. The Whigs of this city, had they been influenced by molives of mere personal interest, would have remained mute, inert, and powerless; but, actuated by higher consideration—by the purest and most ardent particulsus—and witnessing daily the corruptions, profilages, and folly, of those who had been chosen to administer to the government, they felt it their daty to make every exerction in their power—to strain every nerve—to throw of the deady incubus that was pressing upon the viffal.

ment, they felt it their duty to make every exertion in their power—to strain every nerve—to throw off the deadly incubus that was pressing upon the vicils of their country; to expose the madness and folly of those who were bringing that country to ruin; and to open the eyes of their fellow-citizens to the dangers which surrounded them. And for all these exertions and sacrifices, what has been their reward! Base ingratiude, and total indifference. Not a single Whig has been appointed to any place in the House from the city of Washington, while some of the most rabid and vulgar Locofocos have been retained, and Whigs from the States appointed to fill the places of such as have been removed. With this evidence of the gratitude and friendship of those whom they have contributed so essentially by their indefatigable exertions, to elect, it is to be hoped that they will, hereafter, be less anxious to promote the political advancement of men who thus undertake to treat them and their just claims, with contempt and indifference.

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The A citizen of Greece, resident in this country, has asked Congress to change his name.

I'm Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina, proposes that

ral treasury to supply the sinews of war. It is proposed in the House to abolish all the minor missions to Italy, and substitute a full minis-

minor missions to Italy, and substitute a full minister to Rome therefor.

It has been attempted in the House to get it to adopt a resolution declaring that the Mexican wa is just in a moral point of view, but the attempt has agnally failed.

M. Vattemare recently discovered the original charter of Trinity Church, New York, granted by Queen Anne, and other valuable MSS. They were smong some rubbish papers which had been give to him by the clerks to wrap up the works presented to him by the State for his system of exchanges.

On the 16th instant, Mr. Baldwin and his mother, of Branford, Ct., were robbed of all their money by two persons, who entered their house at night and tied them, while they rified the owners' bureaus.

The people of San Francisco, California, have organized a town government.

By Bell, who murdered Mrs. Williams, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. Timothy Pitkin, the celebrated Statist, died New Haven on the 18th instant, aged 82 years.

A large number of choice fruit trees was wan-tonly cut down last week in Pawtucket by some un-known persons.

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L's Only two mentions universely the survive.

L's One of our officers writes home from Mexico City that he is quartered in an elegant Chapel.

L's The friends of Miller, the reputed forger, have been feasing him in Boston.

Mr. Wideman, of Abberille District, S. C., was recently murdered by his own negroes.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC'R 21, 1847

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

We think it is the duty of the Regents of the Smithson Institute, if they have the power, to establish forthwith a Free Course power, to establish forthwith a Free Course of Lectures upon such specialities in the arts and sciences as they can find masters ready to undertake. The Hall of Representatives, or the Rotunda of the Capitol is

ready to undertake. The Hall of Representatives, or the Rotunda of the Capitol is sufficiently spacious for the accommodation of the audiences who would attend, and being brilliantly lighted by the solar gas, either of them would be a highly desirable lecture-room, as the hour of delivery would necessarily be at early gas light.

We say, we think, it is the duty of the Regents to establish such a course of Lectures at once, because the object for which the grant of the donor was made, is the diffusion of useful knowledge among men.—Now, it is all right enough to prepare a suitable building for the perpetual execution of the purpose of the donor, but until that work is done—which Mr. Hilliard says will take at least five years—there is no reason why the world may not be enlightened by a proper direction to be given to some portion, at least, of the interest on the original endowment. The Regents are not compelled to wait till the building now in course of erection shall be be finished, before the voice of demonstration in the arts and sciences shall tion shall be be finished, before the voice of demonstration in the arts and sciences shall be raised. What better chamber for the utterance of the first teachings in the arts and sciences, by virtue of the Smithson fund, than the House of Representatives of the Republic, or under the main dome of the Capitol thereof? None. Either of them would be every way appropriate.

But it will be asked—are free lectures a

diffusion of useful knowledge among men? We answer—are we to be precluded from diffusion of useful knowledge among men?

We answer—are we to be precluded from performing a journey because we cannot jump to the end of the journey at one bound?

Must we be hindered from taking the intermediate steps towards the accomplishment of our task? Are the means to diffuse useful information among men to be dispensed with? Free lectures are one round in the ladder by which the Regents can mount up to the full accomplishment of the donor. They will diffuse useful information among their hearers and their hearers in turn will diffuse what they have heard.

But we would not that the Regents should stop here.

Let the Lecturer hand over to the Regents a copy of his Lecture, prepared for the press, immediately after it is delivered, and let them cause to be printed, forthwith, in the cheapest possible form, a sufficient number of copies to supply all the newspapers in the United States, to which it shall be sent with a request that they will republish it for the

then cause to be printed, forthwith, in the cheapest possible form, a sufficient number of copies to supply all the newspapers in the United States, to which it shall be sent with a request that they will republish it for the sake of the cause of science—each paper complying with the request, to receive a copy, graits, of the Annual Transactions of the Institute. Our word for it, there would not promptly accede to the request, and in the promptly accede to the request, and hus, within twenty days after the Lecture shall have been delivered, every one of the state of the cause of other can read, will have read it, and twice of three millions of voters in the Union, who can read, will have read it, and twice of the size of this journal, and in type similar to that in which this article is printed—and in the hands of the master, it would not be yound that length—so that it would never be a burden to newspapers to reprint it.—Would not this operation be something like an approximation towards diffusing useful information, at least among the men of this country?

As to the character of the lectures to be delivered, the Regents, in our opinion, ought in require that the subjects should be treated in the most simple manner, bringing them down to the level of the most ordinary intellect. As the Gospel is preached to the poor, so would we have science preached to the poor—not only without price, comparatively speaking, but in such simplicity that he that runs may read.

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What a brilliant beginning the Regents could make, by inviting Professor Acassis to deliver a course of his admirable lectures on Natural History! They have the means at their disposal to compensate him worthily for his labor. He is now in Charleston, and, we have no doubt, would cheerfully obey the commands of the Regents. If they will establish a course of Free Lectures this winter, we will readily agree to print as many copies of each lecture as may be wanted to be sent to all the newspapers in the country at the prime cost of the paper on which it shall be printed.

The following extract from a letter of Mr. Buchanan to the recent War meeting in Philadelphia affords such overwhelming evidence of the intention of the existing Administration to make the absorption of entire Mexico a question before the people at the mext Presidential election, that we submit it to the reader without further comment than to remark that the men who have such intention have the power to so conduct the war as to force this question upon the country:

"Heaven has smiled upon the just cause; and the character of our country has been illustrated by a rapid succession of brilliant and astonishing victories. The exploits of our army have elevated our national character, and shed a lustre upon our name throughout the civilized world. In achieven the country in the country in the country in the civilized world.

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Highly Important from Mexico.

Gen. Annya was elected President of Mexico by the Congress of Queretaro on the 14th of November. His term of office will expire on the 8th of next month. He is said to be in favor of peace. Villamil is his Secretary as War, and Pena his Secretary of

THIRTIETH CONG

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

argument against admitting Mexican States into the confederacy.

The Georgians in Legislature assembled are now debating the question of removing their seat of Government to Atalania

The Bullion is beginning to come into New Orleans from Matamoras. Near \$100,000 of it arrived on the 11th inst. The tide has begun to flow.

The Gen. Shleids' reception at Columbia, S. C., was a aplendid affair, if we may believe the papers.

The We can assure the Postmaster General, that if he should get the next nomination for the Presidency, he will not get the votes of the Bistion sovereigns, for they are exceedingly savage against him because of his neglect of their mail facilities.

OLD ZACK'S PROBESS.—The Old Hero was received.

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OLD ZACK's PROGRES.—The Old Hero was received at Baton Rouge by thousands upon thousands.—The village was illuminated and the speech-making was in excellent taste.

**E's We should be pleased to know on what authority the New York Mirror commits Gen. Taylor to the policy of Mr. Calhoun's Resolutions. So far as our information goes, the Mirror has no such right.

Commercial

Since our last report the Flour and Grain markets have been dull and unsettled. Flour is held at 46,125, but we hear of no sales. Wagun price 85. Yesterday there was but little wheat offering, and the sales were not of important of the sales of the sales and the sales are not our usual markets. The sales are sales and the sales are sales as the sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales are sales as the sales are sales ALEXANDRIA, VA., December 20.

BALTIMORS, December 2d
There was a better feeling in the flour market tords
Small sales of Howard Street brands at 26,55 and holfirm. Sales early in the morning of some 800 bbls.
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Mills at 46,25 and subsequently about 2000 bbls, at a 6, the market closing irm on "Change at the latter figure Sales of Pennsylvania corn meal at 43, 73, and of oligi utfacture do. at 43,50; Rye flour 45,75.

The supply of wheat continues light. Sales are mo of good to prime read at 130 a 137c; white do. 136 a and family flour do. 142 a 100cts. Pair receipts of corn the market firm, with sales of white at 56 a 58 cts. and low do. 62 a 62 cts.; catts. Maryland, 30 a 40 cts. and ginla do. 40 a 42 cents, rye 90 cents; cloverseed 44, 44.90.

PHILADELPHIA, December, 20,
The Revenue Cutter Crawford went ashore on Garliaer's
Point, on Wednesday night. She bilged soon after and is
now a total wreck and lost.
A sale of 200 hhdn. New Orleans sugar at 42 a 52 cts. per
lb. Provisions unchanged and dull.
Stocks quite, prices norbanged.
Flour firmer; a mile of 400 bils. Howard Street at 46,56;
Penanylysnia benada held at 85,50.
The Grain market is unchanged. Sales of prime red
Wheat at 165 a 159 cents; yellow Corn at 69 a 56e and white
at 56 a 56e; Oats 48e; Rye 90e.
Sales of Whistey at 26e. per gallon. No change in other
stricks.—Bid.

cent premium.

The flour market is dull, but holders are stiff—Small and festiones \$6.55; Southern \$6.57 a \$0.64, Owego \$6 a \$6.60; Southern \$6.57 a \$0.64, Owego \$6 a \$6.60; and \$6.50; an

Not much doing in Cotton. The market firm Whiskey, 27 cts. per gallon.—fold.

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ADELPHI.—We attended last evening the opening of this cetablishment for the season. A highly respectable audience crowded the house, and were universally pleased with the entertainments. The preparatory address, delivered by Mrs. Nichols, was received with great celat. This, we understand, is the production of E. Pollock, Eaq., of this city. The arrangement of this building is admirable for comfort and convenience; the purquette has an inclination which alfords to all a fair opportunity to see and hear. The private boxes fitted up by Mossrs. Brown and Nichols to accommodate families or set parties, are handsquardly festioned and curtained. Mrs. Nichols, we believe, will be a favorite with our theatrical public; the performances has right were admirable. The reception of Mr. Brown, was truly flattering to that genileman. He is the Jefferson of the Adelphi; his himors, wit, and point in expression and gesture, made a decided hit last evening. All the characters, indeed, were excellently sustained.

"Hy-Yan"—The Chinese Museum at Odd Pellows Hall is only to continue open this week. Go, but all the Characters, indeed, were excellently sustained.

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